FAST TIME AT NASHVILLE.

HAL POINTER PACES IN 2:04 1-9-DI-RECIUM BEATS THE RACE REC-ORD FOR HIS AGE.

The Tennessee Solding Only Half a Second Belief Masco 's Champton Mark-The Three-year-old Directum Trots in \$115, gill, and Sill 1.4, Lowering the World's Race Record for Three-year-olds.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 13.—Hal Pointer was in great form here to-day, and came within half a secand of the 2:04 mark which Namey Hanks and Mascot both reached at Terre Haute. It was quite a disappointment that Mascot was down with pneumonia, as the rivalry between the with pneumonia, as the rivalry between the strong, and they were to meet here for the first ume. Guy, the gray stallion that has defeated all the other fast pacers, was put in to make a race, but he was so lame that Hal pointer left him far behind in the first half, which he reached in 1:02%, and there was nothing to carry the fast gelding home, Goors kept him at it so diligently, however, that he went to the third quarter in 1:33%, and finished in 2:04%. This adds another to the 2:05 list, and gives Hal Pointer a new record, his previous best performance benew record, his previous best performance be-ing 2:05%, at Chicago in August. The young-sters also gave a good account of themselves, birectum twice improving the race for three-pirectum twice improving the race for three-pear-old trotters, till it is now 2:11%, while the yearling pacer, Mill Lady, landed the stake with a dash of 2:00, the best time for that age

year-ind pages. Mill Lady, landed the stake the yearling pages, the best time for that age with a dash of 250, the best time for that age and gait in a contest.

Directum met the unbeaten filly Kentucky Directum met the unbeaten filly Kentucky Union for the first time to-day, but the filly Vinion for the first time the tage of the first time to tangle threaks each time she tried to brush with the california champion.

Hells Archest tretted three rapid miles in the Hells Archest rotted three rapid miles in the only thing not disposed of, the favorite to order helm so unsteady that he lost two heats, Bonnia Hells and Nidia gaining these, and new records as well.

Besties two stakes for trotters, a dash for 250 pages, and the 2:25 class trotting. Nancy Hanks is to ge against time to-morrow. Martha Wilkes is mamed for the 2:11 stake, and Kremin, the only one likely to give her a race, will not start. Summaries:

2.15 class, nurse \$1,000.
Belle Archer, b. m. by Rene-Mary Drake, by Rened Miller, co. s., by Hector Wilkes 1 1 1 m :71 lott) Wilmore, b. a. (Davis) Time 2:15, 2:125, 2:1454, 2:1354.

State \$6,000, 2:55 class; three year-olds, birestum, bt. c. by Lirector-Stemwinder, by man, b. c. (funye) Astroia, 0. E. Mevey,
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Tota, ch. C. R. F. Tallery,
Jany G. C. Tallery,
Jany G. T. Cooldsmith,
Jane Wynne, 5r. f. (wiles),
Jane Carreal, gr. f. (columon),
Jane Carreal, gr

cale \$410, yearling pacers; mile dash. west (Krnst). Yms. ch. f. (McVey) position, br. c. (Spears). mide, br. c. (Spears, my, g. f. (Schory), Time, 2:39),

Time, 2:20,

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karan Posey, b. a. (Posey),
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bddity, b. m. (Miles)

Time, 2:1814.

Match \$2,000: mile dash.
Bai Fointer, b. g., by Tom Hal-Sweepstakes, by snow Heels (ticeta)
Guy, gr. s. (McLienry)
Time-O.Sc., 1 0234, J 0334, 2 0444. Stake \$800; two-year-old pacers, best two in three

(unfinished)
Nidia, b. f., by Wayne Wilkes (Bogash)...
Bounte Helie, b. f., by Bonnie Boy (Mevey),
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To tridar, b. c., ellars)
Altert Hall, b. e. fluyer,
patints: b. b. f. Diekerson). Mactinty, b. c. (F. Discoul) Lazzie M. g. f. (Holland) Tim+-2:18)4, 2-20%.

BATTLES OF THE HARNESS HORSES. Changing Drivers at Belmont Park-Strug-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-When the pacers in the postponed 2:27 class came out to-day at Belmont Park Judge Van Osten ordered Bauch out and put in Barngrover. He could not un-derstand why Monreve could win the first heat in 2:21% and then be beaten in 2:24 and 2:20. Barngrover brought the littsburgh gelding first to the wire in 2:22, and with the betting at 3 to 1 on hum. Monreve led to the last turn, where Flax Hal collared him, carried him to a breath, and won the heat and race, lowering his record five seconds.

Linkwood Chief, Flavilla, and Frazie were by turns the choice in the 2:29 trot. Early in the first heat Linkwood Chief went to the front and was never headed. Mamie was beaten

Clockettis, a chestnut daughter of Chester Chief, from Jerome avenue, was head and head with the winner from the quarter pole in the third heat, but the clip was too fast, and about twenty yards from the wire she lost her stride.

Linkwood Uniet reduced his record ten sec-ends. He is nine years old, and the sire of four in the 2:30 list.

The Dude was an odds on favorite for the 2:22 pace. Betton, an eight-year-old son of Belmont, beat the favorite twice by a head in time that knocks six seconds from his record. In the third heat he broke when the lude and k J. S. rushed the to her and the

E.J. S. rushed up to him, and the two latter ame the last quarter head and head in 0.322, The Dude winning the heat by a nose from the senverted tretter from Syracuse. R was too dark to go another heat, and the chances are that Belton may be fresh enough town to-morrow. In the unfinished 2.22 too Georgie H. was cut loose for a record in the second heat. Her time, 2.194, gives Alcantar another in the 2.29 list.

2:27 class, pacing; purse \$300. Max Ha. b. in., by Duplex, dain untraced Time-stage
1:20 class; purse \$1000.
Linewood Chief, b. ..., by Hannis-Murtle, by Merman i., theature!
Ranis, b. m. (Nell);
Gelektris, ch. m. (Tout)
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limige) b . (l'ayn). L. g. (Betsch). Time-2:21%, 2:21%, 2:18%. Time—2:211, 2:213, 2:184, 2:184, 2:184, 2:184, 2:22 clas, as-inc purse \$500 (undivished). Bellen, b. a. by helmont (1750n).

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2:2class: pure \$1:00 (unfinished).
Chester, br. b. bijWilker, spirit, Jr. (Noble).
Georgie II. br. in. in. Accentars (Cambern).
Wajer Flowers, en. B. (Reamer).
Guerchy, b. (Reamer).
Georgie, in. (Turner). Cardins on a (Cart) 8.4. Patchen, Jr., in a. (Kelly), 2:1492.

Tretting Up the River. Portners | Pair, Det. 13 .- The fall meeting at the Hudu River Driving Park opened to-day. Summaries

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Midson fliver Farm's b. m. Lilds Irwin, by Virro Manufetonian trotted to boat 2 50, and made the mile 2 2023.

Changes in the Yale Football Team, NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18,-Capt. Ives of the Yale new went to the right end of the rush line tofar and O'Neil to left guard. Sandford was shanged from guard end to centre, instead of Milman.
The Yale freshmen football team defeated the Hillihouse High School eleven by G to O.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

On Sunday there will be a handless quest match at bona white a grounds to dimadway Atoria, Long standards. The handless has been arranged and the standard of the handless has been arranged for the handless of the handless had been a standard for the handless of the handless had been a standard for the hand Wills of the and and the state between Tem Others and Proof Selvie of Philanes to \$2180 had sense to the day of the first of the first bette security and days of the first bette security prob-fession in the first bette securitary prob-fessions in the New Yor. Tomany leaves for bidg.

WILL NOT FIGHT FOR A TEAR. Then Corbott Will Fight Jackson if Ho Can't Get Mirchell.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.-The following telegram was received this morning in reply to the despatch sent to the pugilist Corbett yester-day, conveying the challenge of Peter Jackson:

day, conveying the challenge of Peter Jackson:
"A. W. Cooks, Police News, Bosins."
"My theatrical contracts prevent me from fighting for a year. When I am ready I will fight Mr. Jackson in the club offering the largest purse and for as much money over \$10,000 as howants on the side, providing it is impossible for me meantime to force Charles Mitchell to fight. I am of the opinion that I can get more money from the Olympic Club of New Orleans to fight Mitchell than any other man in the world.

James J. Corbett."

HALL WILLING TO FIGHT FITZSIMMONS. The Only Difference Between the Men is the Time of the Match.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.-A cablegram was received this morning from London addressed to the Olympic Club announcing Jim Hall's

willingness to fight Fitzsimmons before the fore March.

The Olympic Club suggested Feb. 1, but it is not unlikely that an agreement will be reached as to the date of the fight that will be satisfactory to all parties. The purse offered is \$15,000

Pater Mace's Bened'.

The Istrafit tendered to Poter Mace the wallknown pugilist, last night at the Excelsior Assembly Rooms, was a gratifying success, from a sportive and financial point of view. The hall, which is not a very large one, was crowded.

Some very excellent fistic sport was fur nished and some rattling good bouts was the result. About 0 o'clock hostilities began with a clever setto between Ed McGill and Jack Dorsey, the "Baltimore Spider." The two boxed the Bounds.

Two little tots styled the Dunn Bros., who should have been tucked away snugly in their beds, next appeared. Following this "Africanas" and Joe Smith put on the mits. Smith knocked "Africanas" all over the stage. Billy Murray and Ed Carney, Billy Lee and Dick Connors, Jim White and Larry Demer also sparred and performed very cleverly.

The event of the evening was a three-round set-to between C. C. Smith, better known as "Muldoon's Thumlerbolt," and Peter Austin. a colored lad. To all appearances Austin had never boxed before, and his antics excited much merriment. Smith punched him at will. result. About O o'clock hostilities began with

The Coney Island Club Will Give \$25,000 for the Big Stuggers.

The cable despatch from London which was published in yesterday's Sun, to the effect that he National Sportsman's Club of London had offered a \$20,000 purse for Corbett and Jackson to fight for, was freely discussed in sporting circles vesterday. Several followers of puglilam declared that Corbett would not accept the offer, while others contended that he will, for the reason that he is anxious to make a trip to England next summer. The champion has of late, however, declared that he pelieved the Olympic Club would offer the big-

believed the Olympic Club would offer the biggest incentive, provided he made up his mind to battle in their arena.

Warren Lewis informed a Sun reporter yesterday that, when he returned from New Orrieans after witnessing the contest between Corbett and Sullivan, the Coney Island Athelic Club authorized him to state that they would hang up a purse of \$25,000 for Corbett and Jackson if the men agreed to fight. This purse, it is thought, will be the largest offered, unless the Clympic Club, with its usual business foresight, comes forward and goes a few thousand better.

Breslin Wants to Meet Campbell,

Judge Newton of the Coney Island A. C. informed a Sun reporter last night that he would in all probability start for Gloucester, N. J., today to bring about a fifteen-round preliminary to the Gondard-Maher contest in the shape of a go between Walter Campbell of Philadelphia and Mike Breslin of this city.

Breslin is a very clever nuglilist, and Warren Lawis is prepared to back him for \$500. If Campbell refuses to meet him overtures will be made to Walter De Baum.

Nothing to Butting.

Some time ago Charley Ronner, a young colored lad who is employed as an office boy at the Police Gazele Several cigar hoxes were placed parallel upon Col. Harding's desk, and without the slightest effort Benner smashed them into smithereens with his head. At the in a butting match, but he declares that he hasu't re-

sanding at the entrance to the Poice Guylle office He was dressed in a stiff white collar, a white hat, and was fourishing a diminutive club. Bonner is about 19 years o'd and is as black as coal; still he is not by any means a bad looking fellow. As soon as he expled the reporter he commenced to grin. Suddenly he burst out into a rollicking laugh, which echoed throughout the place. When asked why he was laugh-

espies the reporter in commences to grin. Sundenty he burst out into a rollicking laugh, which eshoed throughout the piace. When asked why he was laughing he said:

"Massa liarding wa' me ter but. Tee ain't gwine fer but enty no'. Dar's now money it it te' sush, an' l'se ain't gwine ter work fer fun. Hen, again, dar's naw one dat'il but wid ine; dey's afra', dev's la lkin but wid den, an' dey's ackno' it. Say, feller, me manny says dat't must but anny mo'. He decto' he says dat of but l'se gwine ter hort me head, an' deal'se gwine ef I but the gastimater but me head an' den l'eegwine tergit de broin mieetsbun. Den Tse a-die, an' l'se beit dead niggah." Here Bunner looked about bim, only to see eeveral of the office employees lutentiv listening to this conver-

action.

"Bur's naw use am talkin," he continued, "I'se agoin' ter lebe dis yer buttur' bizness, an' I'se agoin ter be a fighter. Ba next time dat Bixon come yers I'se gwine ter git in ter teach me an' I'll box chery night. Noah I'se a libben I'se agwine ter do it. Dare mo' in it den at buttur."

Clever Boute Promised at the M. A. C. Show The boxing show to be held at the Manhattan Athletic Club on next Faturday night, is expected to partake o one of the Cherry Diamonds best efforts. Dominick McCaffrey has scanned the puglilatic horizon pretty closely for able men, and thinks he has made closely for able men, and thinks he has made a choice selection. There will be three sixround hours, and a tencound hout, the later to be
hie shectal leature of the night's sport. The connectants will be Tom hely of Hoboken, who knocked out
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N. A. '. and George transition of San Francisco. The
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Albert that on of Enchand, Jerry Bannet, Bliry Morrac,
Harry Seemys, and W. B. Bocay's Philadelphia champion.

Bostonians Laying Odds on Godfrey. A prominent Besten sporting man writes that betting

on the Charles desiratively fight at that city is assume ing big proportions, confrey is the favorite and plenty of money is being invested. In his letter the Reston sport says: "Godfrey's excellent condition and strict inties ion to work has made for him many strict attention to work has made for him many friends. In Monday he walked about ten miles, punched the best to over an hear, indused in dumbed exercise, and then alchaned out a cellar. Chaying the content of the sellar chaying the content follow here are considered to be very mergin. Hardly anybody is wastering on him. The reason is because no one has every seen him fight, and they must form their opinion of his abilities from his record on hear. That's the reason why so many of you New Yorkers cause to virief on Jiany Lynch. Many homes the into betton triffin because they didn't know what the Braintree boy could do. The odds now on Godfrey are 100 to 10, and in a sinc instances 100 to 10.

Brooklyn's "Strong Hoy" Will Fight. Jack Pallon, eratwhile the "Brooklyn Strong Boy." naving seen "Patty" Langiry's challenge in last So lay's 80x to meet him, boshed up yesterday with the following announcement thereto:

"I will meet Langtry at catch weights before the club offering the best sized purse if he can rabe a good

club offering the best sized purse if he can raise a good sized bet on the outside on the result, as I am sure of my shifter to best dim. If will cost me \$500 to train for each a fight, however, and I wants a pance to make something when I enter the Fing aroun. I aming good modition, and wont have any fromed petting strong and fit for a finish sight, which is the style of natite I want. I will meet Langury at the distored Now office or any place he names with my harders, prepared to make a match at his convenience to a finish, whiter to take all." The Referce Decided Against Him and He

Asstrant, Oct. 18 - Jimmy McHale champlon light weight of Philadelphia and Billy Gibson of Shenandeath, champon of the cost regions, met in an eighteen-foot ring at the Metropo itan Rink last night. There were 20th pursons present. It was to have been a fit-teeth-round with, but in the third round eithem elained a fout, which was not allowed by Referent corps Tur-ber of Phind ipits dibson then withdrew ire in the ring. The fight was awaided to Meliale.

Old Stagers on a Stx-days' Tramp. Concago, Oct. 18 -At exactly one minute past 12 clock this morning Dan O'Leary started eighteen inletic men upon a six-days' tramp in the second athletic men upon a six-days' tramp in the Second Regiment's armory. The connectants are: Peter Regiment, Frank Hart, R. C. Moore, dustingerero, Georga Carteringst, design terminas, J. A. Girk, "Old Sports imponia discrete Soles a tharies r. More, Sam ton, tharing Astronauter. B river McChi, dearry J. Sleven, the Bran, J. A. Kingledram, J. A. Graham, and J. Wallinger. The armory was fastefully decorated. The regiment with the colors of the country, and the first advantage of the country. The property of the left a document in extensive been received from the transport of the left a document hand quarters. The track is seventured laps to the mile.

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FRENCHMEN KNOW HOW 10 ROW.

Their Victory Over the Pick of the London Rowing Club,

Details of the defeat of the London Rowing Club eight by a French crew on Thursday. Oct. 6, show that the victory was a very creditable one and that the Frenchmen possess a sur-prising amount of aquatic ability. The race took place at Andressy, a little village on the Scine, about twenty miles from Paris. The ourse is two miles long, down stream from Andressy to Carrières-sous-Poissy. There is but one wide bend near the middle. The London crew, which was perhaps the best the club can turn out, had practised on the course for a week previous to the race. The French crew were composed of six members of the Cercle de l'Aviron de Paris, the Boudins and the coxswain belonging to the Societé d'Encouragement du Sport Nautique. The six leading French clubs recently joined the Union des ociétés Françaises de Sports Athletiques,

Sociétés Françaises de Sports Arnieuques, which conducts all manner of athletics on English lines.

The style of the two crews was entirely different. The Franchimen did all their work on the latter end of the stroke, which was not a long one. This was exacily opposite to the English idea that the first part of the stroke should be strongly marked. Several row-locks were used by the Frenchmen, which style was abandened by the Englishmen for eight-oared toats, because of inacility to get eight men to row so closely together. That did not trouble the Frenchmen, who pulled in perfect unison and with great precision. With the exception that their body swing was a little irregular, the Frenchmen made a very neat appearance. The London men also worked well together and pulled a long, steady stroke. The fact that the slide of No. 2 of the London crew became detached during the race, and that he lost a few strokes while replacing it on the runners, may have had some bearing upon the result, but the general opinion is that the Frenchmen would have won in any event.

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On the day of the race rain fell steadily until 35 o'clock, the hour set for the event, an i that interfered with the attendance. A rather strong southwest breeze hew ngainst, the competitors, but the breeze abuted just before the race started, so that the boats had smooth water. The race was rowed under French rules which are identical with the English rules, except that one boat can never take another's water, but must always keep its own course. The English boat was sixty foet long, while the French craft was eighteen inches shorter. The crews were:

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enchmen.	Weighia	Foglishmen.	Weigh
Bond.n	14819	M. W. Mossop	
McHenry	149	C. M. S. Bright.	
Demetre	174	W. A. Morgati	
Bondin	178	. Baker.	
Delset	17816	H. W. Reeves	
Piket	170	R. S. Parran	·
Casin.	177	E. S. Bradstaw	
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Dufrenois, col	Kaw'n bu	W. F. Sheard, C.	xsw'n 1
M. Lefevre.	captain o	the Cercle d The start	e l'Aviro

M. Lefevre, captain of the Cercle de l'Aviron de Paris, was umpire. The start was made from two boats moored in midstream. At the word both crews struck the water together, but the Londoners were the first to get way on the boat, and they showed in front at fifty yards. The French crew crawled up inch by inch, and in another 100 yards were on even terms. When the boats had gone a quarter of a mile the Frenchmen were a quarter of a length in advance. The Englishmen held their opponents at that point, and had begun to gain a little when the silds of No. 2's seat got oil the runners. While he was replacing it the Frenchmen increased their lead to three-quarters of a length, and at half thee distance were a length and at half thee distance were a length and at half thee distance were a length and at half their opponents. The Frenchmen, however, answered spurt with spurt. The visitors kept up their powerful stroke until the end, and just before the finish made a final effort to avert defeat. The Frenchmen were equal to the emergency, and, with a line spurt, crossed the line two open lengths abead, in 10 minutes 35 seconds. During the first minute of the Frenchmen pulled thirty-nine strokes. Five minutes later the Englishmen dropped to thirty-four strokes and the Frenchmen to thirty-four strokes. At half the distance the Englishmen worked up to thirty-nine strokes, while the Frenchmen answered with thirty-six strokes.

while the Frenchmen answered with thirty-six strokes.

The triumph of the Frenchmen is expected to stimulate rowing in that country, and the prospects are good for an annual race between England and France.

The Pacers Arrow, 2:13 1-4, and Windsor H., 2:22 1.2, Mnjeber. There is a spirit of friendly rivalry between the members of the New Parkway Driving Club, whose handsome half-mile track is loeated at Gravesend. The course was formally news of a match race for \$000, play or pay, between the well-known pacers Arrow, owned by Frank C. Beard, and Windsor H., the property of L. Erdt, to be decided at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when other races will be held.

Arrow was the king pin of the pacing division on the Grand Circuit some years ago, and he has a record of 2:1334, made at Cleveland. Oblio, Aug. 1, 1888. He cost John H. Shults a lot of money, and was sold to his present owner two years ago. Windsor H. has a troting record of 2:2554, made at Trenton, Oct. 10, 1888, and a mark of 2:225 at the lateral galt, made at Philadelphia, in 1891.

Both gelding are nothing like as good as they have been, as thy have had a good deal of hard road work, but they can strike a merry clip yet, and the match will be good one.

On Saturday next, Oct. 22, the Parkway Driving Club will hold a matine for the 2:40 and 3:00 classes, trotting to road wagon. news of a match race for \$500, play or pay, be-

INSPECTING CANADIAN GRAIN.

The Montreal Corn Exchange Protests Agains: Inspection in New York, MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- The Montreal Corn Exchange Association held a meeting to-stay to consider the proposed inspection of Canadian grain at New York and adopted the following esolution:
"The Board views with clarm the efforts resolution:

"The Board views with alarm the efforts that are now being made by the United States trunk lines centring in New York and the Produce Lichange of that city proposing the placing under the control of the freduce Lichange of New York the inspection of all Canadian grain billed for export via that portioned this Board, believing that such a course would be a great injury to the grain trade of Canada, instructs the representatives of this association appointed to confer with other delegates in New York to strongly oppose the inspection by the New York Produce Exchange of Canadian grain for export, and would recommend that the delegates of the 2-sociation advocate the inspection of Canadian grain for export via United States ports prior to its crossing the frontier into American territory."

Delegates were appointed to attend the conference of railway associations in New York.

Pleaded Guilty to Cribery. Tolepo, O., Oct. 18.-Frank C. Tanner, one of the members of the City Council indicted for bribery, came into court this afternoon and bleaded guilty. He also resigned his sent in the Council. Tentence was deferred until the close of the term.

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Where to hear good church music? See Tun Sun's Guide, Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Sun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When going away THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your route should be. Do you know which hatel you will stop at? The Sun's Guide gives the rates of rach. Visitors, don't bore propie with questions. THE SUN'S Guide auswers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has wealth of masterpieces to show, The Sux's Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sporting men are all interested in THE SUN'S Guide. Club men should read THE SUN'S Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenu New York's architecture? You will never do it again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The machinery of finance is described in THE SUN'S Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on benevolent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? The SUN'S Guide will tell you how to reach there. Of course you will do some shot ping ere. The Bun's Guide lells where the chopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

THAT BANQUETER FROM SPAIN.

His Native Tongue and the Sign Laurunge Alike Have an Irritating Lifert on Him.

At the head of one of the tables at the Columbian banquet sat a distinguished-looking gentleman who was a stranger to all his neighbors. Anybody with half an eye could see that he was a Spaniard. His olive complexion, black hair and eyes would have told the story even if he had not had the extreme politeness and distinguished manners which are natural to the son of Spain.

George Gould, who sat at his right, knew he was a Spaniard as soon as he set eyes on him. So did Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy and Harry Walker, who sat further down the table on the same side, and James Collier, the actor. and Hugh J. Wallace of the new State of Washington, who is a son-in-law of the Chief Jus-tice of the United States Supreme Court, Melville W. Fuller, were of the same opinion as ville W. Fuller, were of the same opinion as Mr. Gould, whispered a suggestion of it to them. Mr. Collier sat at the left of the gentleman and Mr. Wallace sat next to Mr. Collier. Of course, the stranger was also a Spaniard, probably some high official. Mr. Gould was satisfied as to that, also. It was a ply that he could not have been seated beside his countrymen, but then there were not seats enough on the platform to go around. The more Mr. Gould thought of it the sorrier he left for the stranger. The latter sat silent and reserved, while the others at the table mellowed as the banquet progressed. while the others at the table mellowed as the banquet progressed.

"What a pity," whispered Mr. Gould to the little Judge, "that our Spanish guest should have so little enjoyment."

"It's a shame," whispered back the little

"It's a chame," whispered back the little Judge.
"I'll talk to him in Spanish," said Mr. Gould.
"Yes, do," said Duffy.
Mr. Gould's Spanish needs brushing up, but he put forth his best efforts in addressing his neighbor, and gesticulated and smiled to aid his speech. Mr. Gould doesn't remember just what he said, but it was all extremely gracious and polite. The stranger simply regarded him to amazement. and polite. The stranger simply regarded him in amazement.

"He don't understand me; you try it," Mr. Gould whispered to Judge Duffy.

The ex-school teacher cleared his throat and fired a few Spanish phrases at the stranger. The latter still remained silent, and seemed at a loss to understand hew he had got among the distinguished foreign visitors. Then Messrs, Walker, Collier, and Wallace each tried a hand with similar apparent lack of effect.

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"Poor man, he doesn't understand us," said Mr. Gould, pityingly, to his associates in effort. "Let us drink a teast to his health."

So all except the stranger got up, and, with many smiles and nods to the sitting gentleman, they tossed off the wine. As they sat down an expression of vexation became apparent on the stranger's face.

"Will you fellows tell me," he suddenly broke forth, "what in thunder you mean by all this tomfoolery?"

Each of the men addressed suddenly noticed that the dinner did not sit comfortably upon him, George Gould, being the one at whom the stranger directed his glance, felt constrained to reply.

"Whewhy, my dear sir," he stammered, "we thought you w-were a S-Spaniard, sir, and we "Whewhy, my dear sir," he stammered, we thought you were a S-Spaniard, sir, and we wanted to be triendly, don't you see?"
The stranger was not at all mollified. He rose, and said savagely:
"I am a memter of Gov. Flower's staff. I consider your conduct outrageous." Then he walked away, leaving the others in a very uncomfortable state of mind. Nobody knows yet not what he stranger was.

DELAYED SCHOOL BOARD ESTIMATES. As a Result the Board of Estimate Adopts

just who the stranger was.

When the appropriation for the Board of Education came up at the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday Mayor Grant. turning to President Hunt of the Board of

Education, said sharp(y:
"You have not complied with the law by
sending your estimate in time for this Board to duly consider the expenditure of over \$4,000,000." "This estimate came in only this morning." and Commissioner Barker, looking severely at Mr. Hunt. "The Board of Education ap-pears to be a law unto itself. It defles the law, and we are delayed and held back in our "All due haste was made—" began President Hunt.
"The responsibility for this error rests entirely with the President and his clerk," said School Commissioner Lummis while Mr. Hunt was still hesitating.
"No such thing—no such thing," said Mr. Hunt, excitedly. "You are very wrong to make such statements. If there was any sleay it was caused by the Finance Committee,"
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President Dana of the Park Board was authorized to concrete the bottom of the pond in Central Park at Fifty-ninth street, the cost not to exceed \$25,000. Three thousand dollars are the cost not to exceed \$25,000. The exception Multipon ayenus lars was allowed for repairing Madison avenue

TWO POLICE CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED.

Patrolman Meyer Made a Defective-Griffenbugen Gete Ilin 8100. The Police Board yesterday retired Roundsman Oliver Vail of the East Sixty-seventh street station, Charles W. Smith of High Bridge, and Policeman John McCabill of the West Forty-seventh street station.

Capt. Copeland was transferred from the Mulberry street station to the police boat Patrol, and Capt. Haughey was taken from the 'ity Hali station to fill Capt. Copeland's com-The transfer of patrolmon were:

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Patrolmen William H. Burke of the East 1:3th street station and Patrick McGinley of the West Thirtien street station were prompted to be roundsmen. Policeman Emanuel Meyer of the Fifth street station, who received honogable mention for the arrest of Frank Hoelit, the morederer of Carl, Paulsen, was detailed as war I detective.

The Board allowed Policeman Griffenhagen of the Broadway squad to receive Nathan Straus's check for \$100 for his brayery in stopping a runaway team during the parado on Wednesdus.

GREAT FUN FUR THE BOYS. They Ring Fire Alarms, and Walt Around to See the Unches Come.

Detective Lyman of Inspector McLaughlin's staff saw three small boys ring a fire clarm in Greenwich street shortly after 8 o'clock Monday night. The boys then crossed the street and waited for the engines to come. There was no fire, but the toys were having rare sport. The detective learned who they were. and reported the matter to the Charles street and reported the traffer to the Charles street police. He heard there that a number of false alarms had been sent in of late. The boys were arrested, and gave their names as Witness debt, 11 years old, noth of 21 Greenwich avenue, and John Cutlen. 12 years old, of the Waverley place. At the Jenerson Market Court yesterday, Justice liyan said the boys were to young to be numbed for their misdeeds, and turned them over to the care of the Gerry Society.

Sale of D. D. Withers's Books and Bric.a.

brne. The sporting library and a large collection of bric-à-brac which belonged to the late D. D. Withers, the well-known turfman, were sold yesterday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 Fifth avenue. The bidding tion Rooms, 238 Fifth avenue. The bidding for the porcelains was spirited, and in general they brought good prices. A Nedgewood vase, which had been bought for \$500 at the sale of the False collection, went for \$378 to Mrs. V. M. Paine. The bronzes were sold to dealers for very low figures. The library contained no books of special value. The highest sum paid for a single value was \$35, which was brought by Lawrences. History of the Horse." The sale produced more than \$4.300.

Register To-day ! You may be ill or out of town on the later registration days. Register to-day !

DUNRAVEN'S CHALLENGE

CONSIDERED AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK TACHT CLUE.

A Committee of Five Appointed, with Gen. Palse so Chairman, to Frame a Reply-To Meet Te-day-No Dimensions Outside of the Land Water Line Length Wanted -A Great Gathering of Yachtsmen,

A special meeting of the New York Yacht Club was held last evening at the club house corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, to consider Lord Dunraven's informal challenge for the America Cup.

Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry was in the chair, and surrounding him on all sides sat representative yachtsmen from all sections of the country. Gen. Charles J. Paine, who has thrice successfully defended the America Cup, had come on from Boston to interpret the clauses in the new deed of gift, and he was made Chairman of the committee of five which was appointed by the Chair to try and arrange satisfactory and equitable terms with Lord Dunraven.

Among the other well-known Jacktemen

present were ex-Commodores James D. Fish and S. Nichelson Kane, J. V. S. Oddie, F. W. J. Hurst, L. V. Clark, W. H. Forbes of Boston, and hosts of others equally well known. In fact, as one of the members said afterward, it was one of the most representative gatherings of yachtsmen seen in the club house in years. The general feeling seemed to be that if a race could be brought about, it should be.

but whether it will or not is another question.
At any rate, from the action of the members of
the club at last evening's meeting it will not
be their fault if a race does not take place
Secretary Oddie submitted Lord Dunraven's
challenge, or letter, which reads as follows:
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First—The length upon the load water line of my vessel to he the only dimension required. This is to be sent with the formal notice of challenge and her Custom House register to follow as soon as practicable. Second—Any excess over the estimated length of the L. W. L. of my vessel to count double in calculating time allowance; but my vessel not, in any case, to exceed such estimated length by more than two per cent. The yacht thus sails against he not to exceed the estimated length of the L. W. L. of my vessel by more than two per cent, and any excess et length beyond the estimated length of my vessel on the L. W. L. to count double in calculating time sllowance.

It is to be understood and agreed that, should I win the only the club obtaining the caucidy of it shall hold indicated the calculating time sllowance.

Should this proposal meet with the approval of the New York Yacht Ulub, as I trust it may, this letter may be considered as my challenge. The formal notice, together with the name, rig, length on the L. W. L. Ac, of my vessel, will follow unmeristately on receipt of an intimation of the approval of the challenge is accepted, I am perfectly satisfied with the challenge is accepted, I am perfectly satisfied with the carrangement concerning the number of matches, courses, and other details arrived at heater the committee and myself in 1880, with one exception. I propose that the exact time of starting each race he settled not less than twenty-four hours before the first race; and that except only in the case of thick for the vessels be started at the specified time should either of them so desire. Should intere yard expressible that matter, later on with the committee, which no doubt the New York Yacht Cube will appoint in the event of their accepting my challenge.

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Followed by another clause, which is considered separately bereafter. An experience as the terms are separately bereafter. An experience and terms are seen controlling and cup and are acceptable to this cish provided that no yacht of the specified rig either now existing or ander construction, and known to be available for the use of the cish in discussing the cup, shall be barred or genatized. Voted that a committee of five be appointed with full power, to arrange such a match with any qualified yacht club specifying what yachts, if any, are excepted by the above provise.

Exercise The clause above referred to be as follows: It is to be understood and agreed that should will be up the clab obtaining the custody of it should to upen to a challenge on the same conditions as those under when I challenge. Voted that said committee be instructed to reply that any life custody of the cup to accent the conditions therein prescribed if so elected by the challenger, as it also permits such cub to accept any conditions mutually agreed on this cub regards any further understandings or agreement as a unnecessary, and will make no agreement that in the event of becoming a challenger it will adopt said terms in its challenge.

ing, which was carried:

Resided, That the special committee just appointed have power to all any vacancy which may occur in their number. Bessleed. That the special committee just appointed have power to his any vacancy which may occur in their number.

Commodoro Gerry then appointed the following committees teen, tharles J. Paine, Chairman; James D. Smith, Lathaum A. Fish, Archindi Rogers, and A. Cass Camfield. The committee will meet to-day at 12 o clock at Hollester & Babcout's office, 80 Broadwar, to formally consider the challenge.

Socretary Oblie, at the conclusion of the meeting, sent a cable despatch to Lord Dunnayen, telling him that the matter had been referred to a special committee, and that he would be promptly advised of their action,

Some of the more sanguine members seemed to think there would be a race sure, but one of the netter-informed men said after the meeting that it was certainly a little doubtful yet.

You see, he continued, "necording to Lord Dunraven's lefter, if he should enallenge us for the ear with a voscel of that size. We could not, for instance, put in the Vounders against her. It would also bar out the 84-for leftershoff, centreboard, boat which Royal Phisps Carrell is having built.

I fon't think that it would be right to necessate the remaining about a race, and that if there is no race this time it is not our laud.

THEORY OUT OF COURT.

Minnesota's D-mocratic Committee Pefeated in Its Case Agulast Lrows. Sr. Page, Oct. 18.-The case of the Demo eratic State Committee against Secretary of State frown was thrown out of the limisey County District Court this morning through a decision of Judge Brill to the effect that the Court had no jurisdiction. This defeats the efforts of the Democrafy to have the names of the Populist Possidential electors, who have been endorsed by the Democrats appear twice on the rational ticket. The decision was not unexpected. State Brown was thrown out of the Bamsey County District Court this morning through a

Another Cabe Car Dashes Into Pittsburgh Paraders. Pizzsnegen, Oct. 18.-As the Allegheny Coneral Republican Marching Club was passing eral Republican Marching Club was passing along Smithfield street about 10 oblock this morning, on route to the Farimore and Onio denot to take a train for Wheeling, they were run into hear the Morenigacha Rouse by noster car No. 10 of the Barbangham line. Four of the marchers were strick and seriously hurt. One of the number lost part of a hand under the wheels. The members of the cith attacked the car and sharshed the windows with their cames, some one burful an iron but from the an at the attacking most cut in

with their canes. Some one hurled an hold from the car at the attacking mode for hurled. The club then attacked motor man, but be excapsed. THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Established 1846.

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Gov. Humphrey Asks that Cavalry be Sent

Topexa, Kan., Oct. 18.-Gov. Humphrey returned to the Executive Office yesterday morning after having made a visit to Coffeyville. He addressed a letter to Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles at Chicago, requesting that a company of United States cavalry be sent to the southern Kansas border for the protection of citizens from the remnant of the Dalton gang. The application for United States troops was made on the strength of the following petition, presented to the Governor and signed brithe Mayorland Council of Coffey-"The recent bloody affair with the Dalton

bandits in this city, and the more recent train

robpery near Coffeyville on the night of Oct.

12, together with the reported presence of an unusual number of unknown persons hearing arms at several points in the Indian Territory immediately south of the city, has had the effect of confirming the reports of a visit from living members of the gang and their sympathizers for the purpose of revenge and pillage.

"Our citizens are wearled from watching, and a feeling of intense uneasiness prevaits in the community. The presence of a company of United States cavalry, stationed at or pear of the community. The presence of a company of United States cavalry, stationed at or pear of the border and assist the civil officers in suppressing these lawless bands, would restore confidence, aliay the fears of helpless women and children, and leaf to a renewal of business, which is now practically suspended. Please request the military authorities of the general Government to furnish us this protection at the earliest possible moment."

In concluding his letter to tien, Miles Gov. Humphrey says: "My interview with the local nuthorities and with many cool and level-headed citizens constrains me to the conclusion that if provisions can be made for the patrol of our southern border in the vicinity of Coffeyville by a company of cavalry the terror and anxiety of the citizens of Coffeyville and contiguous territory will be removed, their tears allayed, and possibly a bloody and revengelul attack by the sympathizers of the Dalton gang prevented."

Washington, Oct. 18.—Major-Gen. Miles, commanding the Department of the West, has not referred to the authorities here the request of Gov. Humphrey of Kansas for the detail of a company of United States cavalry for the protection of the citizens of Coffeyville, Kan., from avengers of the Dalton gang. If cavalry should be detailed for duty in southern Kansas in must be by Gen. Miles himself, acting upon his own discretion as department company of the citizens of coffeyville, Kan., from avengers of the Dalton gang. If cavalry should be detailed for duty in southern Kansas reciting that domestic violence existed which the State va unusual number of unknown persons bearing arms at several points in the Indian Territory

city, and did damage to the extent of \$100,000. One woman was killed by jumping from a third-story window in a hotel. Bodies of some of the guests are supposed to be still under the debris. Those who escaped did so in their night clothes, and had close calls at that, Strong winds carried the flames to a house a block away, which so alarmed the people livfamilies moved out into the streets. A dozen more are homeless. Firemen battled manfully to confine the flames within a block, but

more are homeless. Firemen battled manfully to confine the flames within a block, but could not prevent damage to adjacent buildings from the intense heat.

The half of the block south of Sixty-third street, between Wright and Honore, was made up, for the most part, of frame buildings. Four brick structures only were in the row. Above a paint store and the next building, occupying the second and third stories, was the Hotel hent. It had about thirty rooms, and twenty-live guests were there last night. There was an unusually strong wind blowing and the lire was fanned so fleredy that the lirst warning the people in the house had was the snapping of the class in the windows. There was no time to save anything. Hen dashed for the doors and women shriexed.

Miss Ada Butter, aged 20 years, daughter of the proprietor of the hotel occupied a room on the third floor. She was awakened by the dense smoke. She found the halfs filled and turned toward the window. In her night robes she legated out and appeared for help. In the gray dawn she was a most pittable-looking sight. Firemen and policemon below shouted to her not to man, but she either did not hear or she misunderstood them. She threw herself headlong and fell on the payement. Her head struck litst and she was pucked up dead. Other people in the hotel went down the stairways, but it is feared all did not get out. Not more than two or three had time to dress. Nearly all were more or less affected by the head. One man's beard being burned of. Not more than two or three had time to dress. Nearly all were more or less affected by the heat, one man's beard being burned off. From the hotel the flames communicated rapidly to each successive building along the street. Fourteen engines are still on the grounds. Trains were delayed until the fire was sufficiently undercontrol to allow the firemen time to get the hose under the tracks.

Later the body of John Howard, a baker, was found in the ruins of Bloom & Jueger's bakery.

bakery.

Beath of Rucine's Ossified Man. Excine, Wis., Oct. 18.-Curtiss Hicks, Rarine's ossified man, died at his home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hicks was born in Hickstown, N. Y., fifty-three years ago. His ancestors were Quakers. He commenced life as an engineer, and made his first run between Detroit and Marshall, Mich., in 1855. In 1851 he came to Bacine. Until April 25, 1870, he was a perfectly healthy man. That night he was taken siek. I hysicians said it was inflammatory rheumatism, but it proved to be one of the few and remarkable cases of ossification. The feet, toes, ankles, legs, knee jobits, and even the hips were perfectly ossified. The hands and arms were in a similar condition; in fact, there was not a single joint that was not solid as ione. The lody, or a partion of it, was in a healthy condition, but the raws and teeth were set, and it was almost impossible to get a cracker i etween them. His wind was clear up to the time of his death; still he was like a dead man, and had not been able to help himself for overtweive years, and was handled like a piece of board. His weight when he was a well man was 140, and just before death he weighed less than 55 pounds. came to Racine. Until April 25, 1870, he was

Bishop Benven Consecrated.

SPEINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18.-The Rev. Thomas D. Beaven is now Bishop of the Springfiel! diocese. His consecration was at St. Michael's Cathedrai this morning. More than 500 priests were present besides eight orten Bishops. The cathedral was crowded. or ten Bishops. The cathedral was crowded, over 2.005 persons being present. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with plants. Pontifical bigh mass was celebrated by Architecture Williams of Boston. Among the assistants was the Roy. Br. P. J. Garrigan, vice-rector of the Cathelic University of Washington. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rey. T. W. Broderick, pastor of St. Fester's Church at Bartlord, Conn. Among those present were Architecture Fabric of Montreal and Bishop Lonard of Valley Field, Canada. After the services a banquet was served, at which a purse of \$8,000 was presented to Bishop Board of Valley Field. Canada and Eishop Enard of Valley Field. Canada at the services a banquet was served, at which a purse of \$8,000 was presented to Bishop Beaven by the priests of the diocese as a testimontal.

Three Trainmen Killed. WAVERLY, Oct. 18.-Three men lost their

lives this morning in a railroad wreck at the highway crossing near Scott's coal fard, a short distance from this place, on the Lehigh short distance from this place, on the Leman Valley Railroad. Engineer Patrick Laven was standing with his engine on the frog when a yard engine in charge of John Gorman came up the main line with a box car in front and smashed into Laven's engine. Laven and his fireman were killed, and Edward Fassmore. smashed into rate and Edward rasson and fireman were killed, and Edward rasson and a brakeman, was struck by a caboose and

Bardsley Brought Out as a Witness, 168,763,763 32 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-Ex-City Treasurer John Bardsley was taken from the Eastern Penitentiary this afternoon and appeared as a witness before John M. Collins, the master in the equity suit brought by the city against Bardisley and the Farmers' and Mechaniss' National Bank to recover money alleged to have been made by Bardsley in a speculation with city money. Bardsley was examined last spring, but his testimony was not completed.

THEY CAN STAND THE CROWDING. But When the Mass of Packed Bumnalty

"I've noticed one thing," said the doctor who was stationed with an ambulance at the police booth at the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue during the Columbus parades, "and that is that the women are generally all right in a crowd until the assemblace begins swaying. Then they go. I took particular notice of that this morning. So long as the crowd remained still there wasn't a bit of trouble, but as soon as it began to sway the women began to drop. In four hours sway the women began to drop. In four hours I got twenty-eight patients out of one crowd and almost all from the same spot. They suffered only from palpitation of the heart or fainting. Why they should be more susceptible to either one of these things when swaying with the crowd than they are when standing stock still, having the life nearly squeezed out of them. I can't tell.

"There! Bo you see that crowd," he exclaimed pointing across the street. "see it sway? I'll wager I have a case there in loss than fire minutes."

The closely packed mass of humanity was swaying back and forth. Everybody in it was laughing. The dector took out his watch. Sure enough, it was hardly two minutes before a young woman near the front line began

Sure enough it was hardly two minutes before a young woman near the front libe began gasping. The menaround her caffed for the doctor. The woman was carried across the street to the booth. She had fainted. A few minutes later another woman was taken from the crowd in a fainting condition.

"Curious, isn't it," said the doctor when he had finished attending the patients. "I am going to study up on that matter. I don't see what can be the cause of it."

QUEER FREAKS OF SIGHTSEERS Who Came to See New York and Its Great

"I've noticed a curious thing about the crowds that have visited New York this year." said an official at the Grand Central Depot yesterday. "Lots of 'em didn't seem to know what they wanted to do or where they wanted to go. . When the trains get in, the folks would get off and just stand around. A man would go off and leave his wife and family. He would be away ten or fifteen minutes and then he'd come back and take them with him. They wouldn't stay long. They'd talk a while when they got back, and then mayles, go back again, only to return. What did they do it for? I don't know. I do know, though that we had a depot full of just such people, and, while I don't want to offend them. I will say that they were year much of a nuisance.

don't want to offend them. I will say that they have eavairy stationed at Fort Reno, Kansas, but they could not be ordered from Washington to duty in the neighborhood of Coffeyilled except on a requisition from the Governor of Kansas reciting that domestic violence existed which the State was unable to repress, and making a formal call on the President for aid under the Constitution. It is not regarded as likely that any exigency will arise calling for such an extreme measure.

LIVIS LOST IN A FIRE

A SICCORD Binz at Euglewood. a Subarb of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Fire started at 4 o'clock this morning in Englewood. a suburb of this city, and did damage to the extent of \$100,000.

HIS HOUSE HAS NO NUMBER.

So the President of a Jersey City Horse Rillroad was Not Allowed to Brgister. Charles B. Thurston, President of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad, was greatly sur-prised as well as annoyed when he went to the registry place in his voting precinct to have his name enrolle '. He lives in a big house at Sip and liutherford avenues, and has lived there for eleven years. There are several detached houses in the neighborhood, and detached houses in the neighborhood, and none of them is numbered. Mr. Thurston is so well known that heretofore when he has presented himself at the polling place his name and address have been entered on the books and no questions asked. Yesterday Judge of Election Linsley asked him his name. Mr. Thurston smiled and gave the name. "What is the number of your house?" asked Linsley.

"What is the number of your house?" asked Linsley.
"There is no number on it."
"Then you can't be registered." curtly remarked Judge Linsley.
Mr. Thurston thought it was a joke at first, but when Linsley refused to register his name he became indignant. He will have his name enrolled on the next registry day if he has to get an order from the court.

THE STRIKE A FIZZLE Only Half a Bozen Men Go Out at the Elestrical Union's Cail. Twenty-one firms which supply electrical

appliances and contract for fitting them in houses have posted in their shops the following resolution passed at a special meeting:

Resolved, That we, the electrical employers and comtractors of New York and vicinity, will make no distinction whatever between union and non-union work-ingmen, and that in future they suall have to work together.

ingmen and that in future they shall have to work together.

A meeting of Electrical Union, No. 5,468 of the American Federation of Labor, was held to consider this notice. It began on Monday night and lasted until the small hours of yearerday morning. The union decided to order a general strike in all places where non-union men were employed, and announced that there would be strikes in Brooklyn, Long Island City, New Haven, Far Bockaway, and several other places.

The only strike ordered in this city yesterday was of half a dozen men employed at 9 West. Twonty-third street by the Tucker Electrical Construction Company.

It was announced that the strikers would make their headquarters at Clarendon Hall, but not a memice of the union appeared there. The trautle will be brought before the Board of Walking Delegates to-day.

STAGE CARPENTERS THREATEN. They Say If Mr. Pile - Doesn't Settle a Claim There Will be Trouble.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Theatrical Protective Union was held yester-day to consider how a claim of \$156, which Francis J. Bassett says he has against E. E. like, is to be collected. Mr. Rice is at present lines, is to be collected. Mr. Rice is at present running a play entitled "1492" in Boston, and is expected here with his company at the end of next month.

The claim will be presented to him when he arrives, and if he does not pay it the union says he will have difficulty in finding stage carpenters. According to Bassett, who is one of the charter members of the union and at present head stage carpenter for the Tabor Grand Opera flouse in Benver, he was engaged by Mr. Rice for the season of 1880-90 to go on the toad as stage carpenter with the Little Corsair" and "Evangeline" company, and doff not reserve full pay every week until Mr. Rice owed him \$150, which he has since failed to recover.

To the Island Despite His Bank Books, Patrick Kelly, the homeless man, who was

arrested on Monday on a charge of loitering about the dock at the foot of Vesey street, was a prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yestera prisoner in the Tombs Police Court yester-day accused of disorderly conduct. When Justice McMahon was about to commit Kelly as a vagrant on Monday the prisoner showed bank books represent-ing deposits of \$17,000. He was dis-charged with a warning to keep away from the dick. He appeared on the dock as usual vesterday and was arrested. Justice Me-Mahon sent him to the Island for one month, in default of \$300 ball.

Fatally Bureed,

Helen Ablinski, 23 years old, living with her husband at 34 Clinton street, was so severely burned last night that she will die of her injuries. She was preparing supper over an oil stove when her dress took fire. Mrs. Ablinski was removed to Gouverneur Hospital. She was married less than a year ago.

BETHESDA AMERICA'S PAVORAGE WATER,

Hon, J. M. Rush, Secretary of Agricultures. "The best water in the world."
Hon, Geo. R. Davis, Director-Gen. World's Paley. Pairs Pairs